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Wednesday : : :: September 5, 1866 OUR AGENTS IN NEW ORLEANS.-Messra, Wharto. OUR AGENTS IN NEW URLEASE - Messia. Mandoliff, and Messia. Tar rew & Thompson, are our Agents in New Orleans, and are alone authorized to solicit and contract for advertising for the Clarion

There is at present no case of cho lera in Jackson, and the health of the city is unusually good for this season of the year.

OUR BOOK BINDERY.-The Book Bindery connected with this office is one of the most complete establishments of the kind in the South. We have the requisite stock, tools, and night. every other facility, for the manufacture of blank books in every style of binding. We have now three first-class workmen busily employed; and to those who have hereto was Mrs. Weston's hurried message comes. Sorrow has chastened the fore favored us with their orders, we desire to say that they will all be filled within the as she could arrange her toilet, for it of mercy, she is wherever a woman's present month. In the meantime we would was midnight when her mother sent gent'e hand and pitying heart can ad- to be styled Commissioners of Swamp Lands, be pleased to receive orders from others. for her. Frank had become suddenly minister comfort and relief to the sick, We are prepared to make record or com- much worse; and Dr. Hartly said that wounded and dying. Her love for mercial books at the shortest notice, and at he could live only a few hours, and Frank threw an undying interest very low rates for cash; to rebind old books, asked for Lula. When she came, her around his comrades in arms; and that cannot fail to please the ladies. Books daughter, be firm. The hour has come vote her life to the relief of the brave for binding may be sent us by express, and for you to summon all your courage, and good, who were suffering in what safe keeping of all funds that might come when bound can be returned in like manner

HEALTH OF VICKSBURG.—The Vicksburg Times of vesterday gives the city sexton's report for the week emiting 3rd inst. at 12 o'clock m., which shows were colored. Total deaths from cholera, 52.

The Eastern Star is the name of a new paper about to be established at him Enterprise by Mr. C. H. Wilson, for merly connected with this office, and another party whose name we have not learned. Success to the Star. May its appearance be brilliant, and silent. Frank Barton was dead-dead. its prosperity permanent.

Our contemporaries throughout the State would save many parties a good deal of trouble and expense by stating that the Relief Fund sent by the ladies of Baltimore to Gov. Humphreys, has been all distributed, and As he left the room, his wife and until funds can be obtained from some other source, the Governor will be unable to make any further disburse-

The sympathetic tear will glisten in many an eye that reads this morning the conclusion of that pretty story, " Elmsville and Its Hospital.

THANKS .- Messrs, Burge & Tolbert, the efficient, attentive and polite Agents of the Southern Express Company, have our thanks for courtesies daily extended to this office.

The proprietors of the Lindell Hotel at St. Louis have extended the President and party the hospitalities of their house, and desired him to extend his and we ought to go." visit to that city, but the President declines doing so, as he cannot spare the time from Washington.

Mr. Dean Richmond has left an estate valued at \$1,500,000 To his five sons and daughters he gives \$50, 000 each, and transferred from himself to his wife the care of the balance of

The cost of the dinner given to President Johnson and party by New and was ordered for two hundred and Frank lay. Twilight had deepened, fifty persons. The dinner for each person cost the little trifle of \$100.

The widow of Hon. Stephen A. Douglas, formerly a Miss Cutts, and now remarried to Major Williams, an officer of the Federal army, will be present at the dedication of the mon- had excited universal sympathy. The ument to be erected in Chicago to the deep voice of Mr. Dayton slowly rememory of her first consort.

England the rope broke. He alighted life; and he that believeth in me, At the hanging of a murderer in While remounting the steps of the me shall never die." A hushed silence magic filters and charms of the "evil In the conclusion of the amended declaraon his feet, the rope about his neck. ecutioner and bade him be more care prayer was offered up, and the services gallows he severely upbraided the exful onother time. The advice was heeded and he soon swung into eter-

certain protection from cholera, even and faint, struggling gleams of moonwhen in immediate contact with it.

Point. On entering the Park, General aspect to the scene, the clouds parted, Grant and the carriage of the Presi- and one broad flash of moonlight fell dent had a mile race in which the for- across the grave and the few mourners mer passed the latter, when the who accompanied Mr. Dayton to

it enough that the poor fellow is dead the summer air. Dr. Hartly drew her without being Amsterdammed .- Mo- away, and said: "Come, Miss Lula, bile Times.

A merchant having advertised his more. Let us go home." stock to be sold under prime cost, a neighbor observed, that was impossi- heard at Woodlands from Frank. Mrs. ble, as he had never paid a cent for it Barton's heart died within her. She

A gentleman rode up to a publichouse in the country, and asked, Many letters had come to her during "Who is the master of this house?" "I am sir," replied the landlord; "my wife has been dead about three weeks.

Curran's ruling passion was a joke. In his last illness, his physician observing in the morning that he seemed to cough with more difficulty, he answered, "That is rather surprising, as I will read it?" said she at last. It I have been practicing all night."

A polite young lady recently asserted that she had lived near a barn yard, and that it was impossible for her to sleep in the morning-on account of outcry made by a gentleman hen.

mon, "there are three sorts of pride: most too painful to discharge. Mrs. our readers to pronounce it. Here is shall not now speak of the latter, none loved son to rest. The hand of affec-"My brethren," said Swift, in a serof you being liable to that abomina- tion soothed his last hours. I left him

limits of Louisville, Ky., to give a cause was heart disease. Suddenly as lady into a society of Sisters of Mercy, water front of ten miles and to double a dream has he passed away. He lately established by one of the Bishops the present area of the city. the present area of the city.

ELMSVILLE AND ITS HOSPITAL.

(CONCLUDED.)

CHAPTER III. "Well, you must ask her to let me stay until twelve. Mrs. Ross is your would have died to save him. I will B. F. H. Lamb.

nurse to-day; and mamma is her great Lula took off her hat, and sat down love and respect, beside his bed; and, after a fervent prayer offered by Mr. Dayton, they were left alone.

"Lula, look at me," said Frank, "I woe-Frank's death and the suspense want to ask you a question." Lula in which she was kept about Phil. did as he wished, and, turning her dark gray eyes on him, said

Now, Frank, does that suit you? "Lula, could you ever love? O! darling, I have never loved before I saw you. Your face haunts me. I have not forgotten it one moment. Can you ever love a poor cripple?" Her only reply was to kiss his broad | idol restored to her!

white brow, and say: poor child wept long and passionately; "You have a heart, Frank The time for Lula to go home at the change was so great, the joy so of reclaiming said lands, by means of the length arrived; and, stooping, she unexpected. Phil had fallen, but not severely wounded, and now had come,

whispered : "Tell mamma when she comes to-

"Tom, run home, and tell Miss Lu Lil! to come down, I want to see her. Don't tell her that the Major is worse." This again at the station when the train

Lula arrived, having set out as soon young heart, and now, like an angel magazines, etc., and to bind music in a style mother met her, and said: "My her grief for him prompted her to de-Endeavor to be calm. Go in now and they believed a righteous cause. see Frank; but remember that the slightest noise will kill him.

Lula stood paralyzed. Soon, how over she gained strength to enter the room; and, standing at the bedside, she gazed at Frank. Oh! what a sight! that there were ninety eight interments A dark, blue circle had gathered under for that period, of whom seventy-one his eyes and around his mouth. The signs of death were stamped upon every feature. But now he moves and speaks: "O Lula! Mother! Lily!" and, opening his eyes, he saw the being dearest to him on earth standing beside

"Tell mother, Lu, that I am going home. I am prepared to die. Tell her meet me in heaven. Tell Lily A low gurgling sound, and all was

"We can not bury Major Barton to day, Doctor," said old Mr. Weston "we can not get the coffin ready." "He must be buried soon," said the Doctor, "for he can not be kept very

"Well, I must do all I can to hurry it forward," said the old gentleman. daughter entered. Lula had forced herself to go down to the hospital to see Frank's remains. As she entered the room, a dull moan escaped her lips. "O Frank! Frank!" she mur mured, as she placed a wreath and cross upon his breast. Mr. Dayton came and saw his young friend, Lula, weeping near the silent sleeper; and and, passing his arm around her, he said: "Come away, dear child." Lula returned home, and, throwing

herself on the couch, wept long and bitterly. 'Time passed away: and twilight would soon descend. "Lula, are you going to see Frank

buried ?" asked her mother. "Yes, mamma. "Get up, then, dear, and compose yourself, for we must be going direct-

Lula pushed the heavy hair away from her face, and bathed her aching

ROAD .- The engines Saturn and Hercu-"Dr. Hartly is down-stairs, Lula. I brought him home with me. Poor about ten miles from Vicksburg, yesfellow! he seemed so tired and heart, Mrs. Weston loved her darling child and several freight cars, were badly loved Frank. She felt deeply for her, engineers and brakemen jumped off therefore, in this great sorrow. Sooth- the trains when they were approach-

and Lula got in, and drove to the was injured, though not severely .-Yorkers at Delmonico's was \$25,000, church, where the remains of poor Vicksburg Times, 4th. and heavy masses of clouds began to gather, portending a storm. A low, rumbling sound of distant thunder warned Mr. Dayton that the services move the world." "Give me pure and and amended complaint. must be short. As the bell tolled its unadulterated drugs, says Medicus, of To this declaration the defendant also deever-mournful peal, the villagers came | the olden time, "and I will cure dissilently in. Major Barton was known ease. to every one, as his lingering illness peated those comforting words of their lever on, either to move the rules of pleading whether statutory or at John: "I am the resurrection and the life; and he that believeth in me, was in a backward state, and the medthough he were dead, yet shall he live;

fell upon the assembly. The last eye," &c. were to be concluded at the grave. Lula was almost in a fainting condi-Lula was almost in a fainting condi-tion, as she took Dr. Hartly's arm and moved toward the church-yard. But The habitual use of onions as an his strong arm supported her. The article of food is said to be almost clouds had nearly overcast the heavens and all the old time notions become olous, "plaintiff does not sue on any special light dimly lighted the churchyard. We commit this body to the dust-

The days passed on. Nothing was

a letter was handed her from Elmsville.

the earlier period of Frank's sofourn

there; and the gentle Lula's name was

always associated with Frank's in the

fond mother's thoughts. She knew

that Lula was loved by Frank, and she

loved her for her kindness to a stran-

ger; and now, as the letter lay in her

hand, she dared not open it. "I must,

was from Lula

drugs he so sorely needs, for we have or not paying plaintiff for doing it himself them at our hand, ever ready to serve or not paying back to plaintiff as his share them at his beck.

President acknowledged it by raising Frank's last resting-place. As the low Maggiel, the finest materials known in leveling and drainage of his particular land, hollow sound of earth, falling upon the the medical profession are obtainable (all of which views have more or less promicoffin, told that soon all would be over, by any one. His Billious, Dyspeptic, The citizens of Amsterdam, New York, have got up certificates of the York, have got up certificates of the York and Lula's voice of the New York and Lula's voice of good character of Dr. Dostie. Isn't quivered in the stillness that pervaded effect upon burns, scalds, and all sores be based upon the idea that each purchaser and pleers of the sk

In fact, we think MAGGIEL'S Pills and Salve are the wonder of this cen- him for the scrip expended towards reclaim we can do no more for Frank. The tury, and we are happy in the thought ing his particular land, or paid to him if he that many others of our brethren of the last tribute is paid. We can do no craft agree with us. We would earn-estly counsel that all families provide themselves with Dr. Maggiel's Prepafelt instinctively that her boy was no rations at once, and keep them ready at hand, so as to use them at the most more. A few days after the last scene opportune time and as occasion serves.

The members of the old 11th Mississippi, says the Aberdeen Examiner, doubtless remember Sandy Garber. doubtless remember Sandy Garber. the redoubtable "ensign of company able the State to construct necessary H" Well, Sandy's publishing the levees and drains to reclaim the swamp

Dominion. A recent number of the Courier des The defendant was not bound as alleged, to "Dear Mrs. Barron, I am the writer of a barron, I am the writer of a sad, sad letter. My heart fails new and perhaps savory dish now beof a sad, sad letter. My heart fails within me. But the great Disposer of events alone can give me courage to proceed. We have written you daily of Frank's condition—and to-day, deaof Frank's condition-and to-day, dea- krout and blood pudding. We will friend, I have a duty to perform alr do the spelling of the word, leaving

PERORS AND APPEALS. AT THE APRIL TERM, 1866.

Reported Expressly for the Claries known friend, I weep with you. Your

repeat to you his dving messages: Lu, tell mother, said he, I am pre-

pared; meet me above. Tell Lil-

The last words were never uttered; in

a moment he was gone. Dear un-

loss is mine. I loved your son, and

write to you again, when I can better

command my feelings. Yours with

hearts of Mrs. Barton and Lily were

bowed with grief. Lily had a double

Six months had gone by; when, one

day, as she sat listening to the low

wind of the dreary November season,

she heard the sound of some one ap-

proaching. She looked -can she be-

lieve it? Is it Phil, or only an illusion?

"O Father! I thank thee!" The

a returned prisoner. Oh! what joy to

the tender, loving heart of our sweet

A year has elapsed, and Lula

A Happy Wife.

What can be more exquisitely beautiful

than the following song that wells up from

the neighboring trees. Her path is strewn

He wraps me round with his riches,

He covers me up with his care, And his love is the love of a manhood,

Whose life is a living prayer.

I have plighted my woman's affections.

I have given my all in all,
And the flowers of a daily contentment
Henew their sweet lives ere the fall.
And yet like an instrument precious

Goes back to a day in June-To a day when beneath the branches I stood by a allent stream,

As one seeth a face in a dream

And saw in its bosom an image

t would not resign his devotion

lo, not for a heart that lives !

I should mourn not more for anot. Nor more for another rejoice,

Nor change one jot my condition For the change that condition gives.

Than now, when I weep at his abscence.

And yet like an instrument prec That playeth an olden tune.

My teart in the midst of its blessings Goes back to a day in June—

I stood in the shadowy light and heard the low words of a whisper As one heareth a voice in the night.

To a day when beneath the branches

pained to find the following in the

Mr. John Freeze, proprietor of the

COLLISION ON THE SOUTHERN RAIL-

Vicksburg Herald of yesterday

Or welcome his step and his voice.

That playeth an olden tune, My heart in the midst of its blessings

aschold chants of the beaven-on earth in

The days passed away, and the

LULA."

Error to the Circuit Court of Rankin.

HON. W. L. HARRIS, ASSOCIATE JUDGE. DELIVERED THE OPINION OF THE

By an act of Cougress United States, passed the 28th September, 1850—To enable the State of Arkansas and other States, including this State, to reclaim the swamp lands within their limits by levees and drains, to be by them constructed-the whole of the swamp and overflowed lands, made unfit thereby for cultivation, which remained unsold at the passage of that act, were thereby Soon all doubt was dispelled. It was indeed the absent one returned. Her to the disposal of the Legislatures thereof. upon the express condition that the proceeds of said lands, whether from sale, or by direct appropriation in kind, should be applied exclusively, as far as necessary, to the purpose

By the act of the Legislature of this State, passed on the 16th March, 1852, p. 33, these lands were granted, with partial exceptions. to the counties in which they were situated subject to the condition contained in the original grant from the United States.

By the 2d section of this act of 1852, p. 33, it was made the duty of the boards of county police in the respective counties in which said lands are situated to appoint a commissioner or commissioners, not to exceed three, who should give bond payable to the State of Mississippi, to be approved by the judge probate of such counties respectively and after being recorded, to be filed in the Secretary of State's office, conditioned for the faithful application of said lands, or the proceeds of the sale of the same, to the puroses for which they were granted, and the into their hands, arising from, or connected with, the disposal of said swamp lands.

The 3d section provided, That, after the execution of the bond aforesaid, the Secretary of State on the application of said commissioner, should furnish them with the statement of the number of acres of said the heart of a happy wife. No bright dreams lands, in their respective counties, and the udely broken, no fond hopes dashed, no ommissioners are by said act authorized to neart sore and repining. A husband's love sell the scrip for cash, or dispose of it in payguards and protects her, his tenderness ment for labor, as a price not less than tifty edges her about with a wall stronger than cents per acre, and to apply the said funds stone, impervious to temptation. Sunshine ever fings golden flecks of light upon the or direct the labor, to the reclamation of said lands by leveeing or draining them, etc. carpet, fragrant vines clamber about the or and window, and happy birds carol in

By the 6th section of the act, p. 53, These ssioners are made capable of sneing with flowers, and her song is a refrain of the and being sued in their capacity of Commissioners of Swamp Lands, in all matters pertaining to the duties devolved on them by this act, or any contracts growing out of the same. And by the 4th section of the same act, the holder of said scrip was authorized to locate it on said lands, in the county designated and a patent was to issue. In the case before us, the plaintiff purchased scrip for two hundred acres of land at fifty cents an acre, and claims to be the owner to the title thereto, under the acts to which we have referred, by location and

compliance with the provisions of the act 16th March, 1852. This action is brought by him against the efendant, as "as swamp land commissioner." The declaration avers that defendday of December, 1857, ant was on the appointed by the Board of Police of Rankin county "Swamp Land Commissioner" and proceeded to perform the duties of said guished Geologists, both North and South. office. That plaintiff is the legal owner of certain tracts or parcels of the swamp and overflowed land, embraced in the act of Congress, and the act of the State Legislature referred to (describing them), under and by virtue of the provisions of said acts. "That said land so owned by him" is and was susceptable of cultivation on the 24th February, 1859, and that on that day he was entitled to receive from defendant the sum of one hun-DEATH OF JOHN FREEZE .- We are dred dollars, being fifty cents per acre of the money arising from a sale of said land. That defendant refused to pay on demand made by him, and asks judgment against defend ant as such commissioner for said sum, etc. To this declaration defendant demurred 'Martin House," of this city, and well | The demurrer was sustained, with leave to amend; and the plaintiff filed his amended known throughout the State, as the declaration against defendant as swamp land commissioner, and averring his appointformer proprietor of a Hotel in Jackson, died yesterday. Mr. Freeze had ment by the board of police, as it but recently become a citizen of Vicks- original declaration. But he alleges that burg, but was highly esteemed for his defendant wilfully neglected and refused to execute the bond required by the statute, energetic disposition and business and proceeded to receive the scrip and ly. He is to be buried this evening, qualifications. His death is a loss to money belonging to said fund, and to sell said serip, all amounting to the sum of \$2100. The declaration further states that plaintiff is the legal owner of said land, as

such owner by purchase of scrip from de-

Testing these declarations by any known

as commissioner, plaintiff is compelled to

nence in this declaration) in neither view,

the land the right to have the money paid by

the foundation of the breach of official duty

This is an entire misconception of the

rights of the land owners as well as of the

duty and obligation of the commissioner un-

der this act. It does not contemplate an ap-

plication of the fund for special private ad

act of Congress was designed "to en-

and overflowed lands therein," and

the grant is made upon that express condition. The duty of the commissioner imposed by the act of the Legislature was

appropriate the money received from plain-

intarily-without defendant's authority-

expended on his own land.

or the implied contract relied on for a recov

les, drawing freight trains, collided fendant, and payment of fifty cents in money per acre therefor; and said defendant being, Bropriate said money to the ditching and terday afternoon at 17 minutes nast 1 o'clock. Both engines and tenders, draining said land for the benefit of plaintiff, did not do so but wholly refused, etc., with deep devotion, and knew that she smashed. No lives were lost, as the but retained said money and applied it to his own use, by loaning the same at ten per cent. per annum. ing her by gentle words, she led her ing each other, meeting at a curve in refusal to perform his duty in this respect. down-stairs. The carriage was ready, the road and not seeing each other in he was compelled to ditch and drain said and Mr. and Mrs. Weston, Dr. Hartly time to check their cars. One negro land himself which he did, making it susceptible of cultivation wherefore an action has accrued to him to have and recover the sum of one hundred dollars, with interest, states that by reason of defendant's failure to execute the bond required by law, he is

Facts vs. Theories. "Give me a place to rest my lever

compelled to bring his suit on an account for on," says Archimedes, " and I will labor, filed as exhibit A to both the original murred and the demurrer was sustained and judgment final rendered against the Plain-

In one sense, both of these learned | The ruling of the court on the demurrer pundits were the veriest charlatans. to the original and amended declarations They knew there was no place to rest constitute the errors complained of here. ical profession was but another name and whosoever liveth and believeth in for sorcery, and all the adjunct of base his right of recovery.

But these latter days have borne unto us something more than even bring his suit on an account for labor," filed superstition and its crew ever dreamt as exhibit A to both the original and amendwas theory of yesterday is fact to-day, ration, that it may well be regarded as friv-

a matter in which he has personal interest, break with every breath we draw.

Let Archimedes shoulder his lever

A matter in which he has personal interest, and such breach is expressly charged."

Whether the action is for work and labor The President and party after visiting Central Park and other places of interest in New York, left for West whether the action is for work and labor and we will find a resting place for it to move the world. Let mine ancient to move the world. Let mine ancient to move the world. Let mine ancient whether it is founded upon the idea of defendants breach of official duty, in not causing plaintiff's land to be levied and drained, drugs he so sorely needs, for we have

Refined in the laboratory of Dr. he paid for his scrip, as so much money, he

"Valley Virginian," at Staunton, Va., one of the best journals of the Old

most too painful to discharge. Mrs. Barton, last Monday we laid your loved son to rest. The hand of affection soothed his last hours. I left him apparently doing well, but in a few hours was recalled to see him die. Only a few hours did he suffer. The cause was heart disease. Suddenly as a dream has he passed away. He sleeps beside our dead; and he can It is in contemplation to extend the Only a few hours did he suffer. The York, by the admission of a young

From The Land We Love. be removed in the winter. Allow me because with yours, as I to mingle my tears with yours, as I dving messages; duty. His duty was to reclaim the swamp and overflowed lands in his county, generally," by "leveeing and draining" them,

and to appropriate for that purpose the money received from the sale of scrip, or the labor obtained by its use, as a common fund for the accomplishment of the general pur-Plaintiff has no right therefore to com-plain, that the money he paid for his scrip, was not appriated to the reclamation of his

Both the original and amended declara-tions wholly fail to state any cause of action,

and the demurers were therefore properly sustained. Let the judgment be affirmed

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S. P. BALEY. The First Principles of Geology,

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A Text Book for Southern Colleges. THIS is a work of about 500 large Duodecime Geological Map of the United States. The author is a native of Kentucky, and has been a citizen of Mississippi for fifteen years. Teachers supplied with copies at half price. The first edition being exhausted, a second edition, enlarged and improved, will be issue from the New York press in a few days, and chants, early in October.

SOMETHING NEW

UNDER THE SUN.

章 Let the Suffering and Diseased read the ors, and spoken of as incurable, read the

have faith in evidence, read the following.

NOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRES stated in the original declaration; that being | K ents, That, on this, the Twentieth day of June, in the year of our Lord, One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty-six, personally cam Joseph Haydrick to me, known as such, and anly sworn, deposit for the United States the sole general thereof for preparations or and dependent thereof for preparations of medicine known as br. Maggier that the same, and that the following certificaties are verbatim copies to the best of his knowledge

JAMES SMEITRE. Notary Public Wall Street, New York.

of my great relief and that the awful pain in my side has left me at last-thanks to from the day the labor was completed. He | medicine. Oh, Docter, how thankful I am that I can get some sleep. I can never write it enough. I thank you again and again and am sure that you are really the friend of all sufferers. I could not help writing to you, and hope you will not take it amiss. JAS, MYERS,

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I send for another box, and keep them in Dr. Maggiel has cured my headache that "I gave half of one of your Pills to my babe

well in a day." "My nausea of a morning is now cured." of the swamp land funds, the whole amount "Your box of Maggiel's Salve cured me of noises in the head. I rubbed some of your was entitled by law to have applied to the Salve behind my ears, and the noise left," "Send two boxes, I want one for a poor

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NIGHT REPORTS. New Orleans and New York Markets.

Death of Admiral Rousseau.

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Commodore Laurence Rousseau, formerly United States Navy, afterwards of the Confederate States Navy, died to-day, aged 76. He was buried without parade, but his funeral was attended by an immense concourse of the most respectable citizens.

Louisiana Whiskey, \$1 90. Western rec-

tified, \$2 30. Other markets unchanged. Cholera deaths yesterday, 18.

hot water furnaces, and sewing machines and not sold or used for any other purposes THE UNITED STATES, and upon which a tax is assessed and paid or the article of which the casting is a part; Passed at the first session of the shafts, arms, and wheels not ironed or finish-Thirty-ninth Congress.

OFFICIAL. [PUBLIC-No. 111.] THE TAX LAW.

An Act to reduce internal taxation and to amend an act entitled "An act to provide internal revenue to support the Government, to pay interest on the public debt, skeins and pipe boxes, and springs, tire and axles made of steel used exclusively for veand for other purposes," approved June 30, 1864, and acts amendatory thereof.

[CONTINUED.] VALUATION IN LEGAL TENDERS.

That an act entitled "An act to declare the meaning of certain parts of the internal revenue act approved June thirty, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, and for other pur-sheet iron shall have paid the tax or duty poses," approved March tenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, be amended by striking out sections three, four, and five of said act, and inserting in lieu thereof the following: That it shall be the duty of all persons required to make returns or lists of income and articles or objects charged with an in-ternal tax, to declare in such returns or lists whether the several rates and amounts therein contained are stated according to their values in legal tender currency or according to their values in coin money; and in case of neglect or refusal so to declare to the satisfaction of the assistant assessor receiving such returns or lists, such assistant ass ssor is hereby required to make returns or lists for such persons so neglecting or refusing, as in cases of persons neglecting or fasing, as in cases of persons neglecting or refusing to make the returns or lists required by the acts aforesaid, and to assess cluding red oil, oleic acid, and admixtures of limit of them produced for the control of the produced for the control of the control the tax thereon, and to add thereto the the same with parafine oil, not exceeding in amount of penaltics imposed by law in cases of such neglect or refusal. And when the rates and amounts contained in the returns or lists as aforesaid shall be stated in coined money, it shall be the duty of each assessor receiving the same to reduce such rates and amounts to their equivalent in legal tender currency, according to the value of such coined money in said currency for the time covered by said returns. And the lists required by law to be furnished to collectors by assessors shall in all cases contain the several amounts of taxes assessed, estimated, or valued in legal tender currency only.

EXEMPTED ARTICLES. SEC. 10. And be it further enacted, That from and after the passage of this act the articles and products hereinafter enumerated shall se exempt from internal tax; A NEW ERA IN MEDICINE. Alum; aluminum; aluminous cake, patent

alum, sulphate of alumina, and cobalt; Aniline and aniline colors: Animal charcoal, or carbon : Anvils: Articles manufactured in institutions for

the blind, and in institutions for the deaf Let all who have been given up by Doc- and dumb, which are sold to aid in their support, or the support of the pupils; Barrels and casks, other than those used for the reception of fluids; packing boxes made of wood; and boxes of wood or paper for friction matches, cigar lights, and wax

Beeswax, crude or unrefined : Bi-chromate and prussiate of potash Bleaching powders:

Brass not more advanced than rods or Brick, fire-brick, draining tiles, cement, drain and sewer pipes, earthen and stone water-pipes, retorts and tiles made of clay;

Brooms made from corn, brush, or palm-

Building stone of all kinds, including slate, marble, freestone, and soapstone, and rock, and ground gypsum; Bunting and flags of the United States and banners made of bunting of domestic manufacture:

Burrstones, millstones, and grindstones, rough or wrought; Candle wicking; Chronometers: Coffins and burial cases

Copperas: Copper, lead, and tin, in ingots, pigs, Copper and yellow sheathing metal not more advanced than rods or sheets;

Crates, and grain or farm baskets made of

plints: Crucibles of all kinds; Crutches and artificial limbs, eyes, and teeth: Deer-skins, smoked, or not oil-dressed Feather beds, mattresses, palliasses, bol

ters, and pillows; Fertilizers of all kinds; Flasks and patterns used by founders :0 Flax and the manufactures thereof; Flavoring extracts solely for cooking pur-

German silver in bars or sheets Gold leaf and gold foil; Hemp and jute prepared for textile felting purposes;

Hulls of ships and other vessels Illuminating gas manufactured by educational institutions for their own use exclu-India-rubber springs used exclusively for railroad cars:

Iron drain and sewer pipes;

bonate of magnesia:

Keys, actions, and strings for musical i Litharge and orange mineral; Machines driven by horse power and used exclusively for cutting firewood, staves, and shingle bolts: and hand-saws: Magnesium, calcined magnesia, and car

Iron bridges, and castings for iron bridges;

Malleable iron castings, unfinished Manganese; Masts, spars, ship and vessel blocks, and tree-nail wedges and deck plugs, cordage, ropes, and cables made of vegetable fibre; Medicinal and mineral waters of all kinds, old in bottles or from fountains, and mead: Mounting and machinery of telescopes for Mills and machinery for the manufacture

of sugar, syrup, and molasses from sorghum, imphee, beets and corn ; Minetal coal of all kinds, and peat: Monuments of stone of all kinds, not ex-POR CUTANEOUS DISEASES ceeding in value the sum of one hundred And all cruptions of the skin, the SALVE is dollars: Provided, That monuments exceeding the value aforesaid, erected by public or private contributions to commemorate the service of Union soldiers who have fallen in battle, shall be exempt from taxation; Mouldings for looking-glasses and picture

> Muriatic, nitrie, and acetic acids; Nickel, quicksilver, and sodium; Nitrate of lead; Oakum: Original paintings, statues, and groups of

from the original designs; Paints, painters' and paper stainers' colors; Printing paper of all descriptions; and tarred paper for roofing and other purposes; books, maps, charts, and all printed matter and bookbinding: paraffine oil, not exceed ing in specific gravity thirty-six degrees Baume's hydrometer, a residuum of distilla-tion or the products thereof; lubricating oil

statuary and casts made thereof by the artist

made from crude petroleum, coal, or shale, not exceeding in specific gravity thirty-six degrees Baume's hydrometer: Provided, That such oil shall be subject to the same inspection as illuminating oil; crude petroleum and crude oil the product of the first and single distillation of coal, shale, asphaltum, peat, or other bituminous substances;

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Pot and pearl ashes; Productions of stereotypes, lithographers,

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Putty;
Quinine, morphine, and other vegetable alkaloids, and phosphorus;
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tton and hay presses; Repairs of articles of all kinds;

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ning machines, steam engines, hot air and

Spokes, hubs, bows, and felloes; pole

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for ploughs, and for other agricultural

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ments; and pail and tub ears and handles

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